

EVERY SPORT WANTS DRESS



In sturdy
Hunting
Garb the
Summer
Girl Looks
Much Like
her Brother



White with a Touch of
Sailor Blue in Natty Style is
Good Form for the Yachtswoman



Every inch
of this Cross-Saddle
Habit conforms to the
Canons of Correctness



Of all sport costumes
the Polo Rig is Most
Picturesque

Pockets Galore the Sign Manual of Sporty Smart- ness -- Sport Blouses Tall Collared and Long- Sleeved -- Cross-Saddle Riding Togs Favored For Country Wear -- Footwear.

THIS is undoubtedly the summer of sport clothes. The shops are full of fascinating "sport" wearables—fascinating, because such togery bespeaks jolly good times out in the open and because—ah because such togery has a magical power of bestowing youthfulness upon its wearers! Every woman looks younger in sport clothes than she does in any other sort of costume—from a casual view at least, and if she is very careful to pick out just the right sort of sport hat she looks younger in face also. It is the sport hat that is the dangerous feature in such attire; if it is not becoming it may be very, very trying, even absurd on its wearer; but fortunately there are dozens and dozens of styles and shapes and provided one is willing to pay enough—or has luck in finding an inexpensive hat of the right shape—charm and becomingness even in the rather severe sport headgear may be accomplished.

Though the essence of sport garb is informality and comfort, cheapness of price does not travel hand in hand with these qualities as one might suppose, quite the contrary, in fact. A complete summer outfit of sport clothes to suit all out-of-door pursuits will run up into a tidy sum of money; but in sport clothes of all clothes one must be smart and correct, to look right. Good cut and good tailoring are absolutely essentials and unless one can afford to go to a clever tailor it is better to buy all such garments ready-made for sport wear fashioned at home is rarely possessed of the knowledges of line that is desirable.

All-around Sport Garb For Vacation Days.

There are of course special types of sport raiment, designed for special kinds of athletic pursuits, as for instance, riding habits, hunting clothes, polo suits and the like. Other types are interchangeable; the tennis costume may answer for boating or for golf, or the sport coat which is correct for motoring may be exactly right as a beach coat, over linen frocks. The woman who is preparing for a sojourn at some large summer hotel, or who will visit in a fashionable summer colony should provide herself with certain sport wearables of excellent cut and style for all around wear. Materials will be selected according to her pocketbook, but styles must be above reproach. Here is a list of what will be required for a two weeks' stay and the individual may enlarge upon it as her taste and desire dictate.

First, there must be a sport coat in belted or flare style, with a saucy swing and plenty of buttons and big pockets. This may be of covert, of mixed worsted in gray and black, green and black, tan, black and white, white, white corduroy, or some other appropriate fabric. The sport coat may be supplemented by a silk sweater, but of the two garments select the sport coat which will be correct for motoring and sailing, and for traveling also, while the gay and dainty silk sweater has restricted uses and will not prove warm enough for some occasions like night motoring, or sailing on a bleak day.

The sport hat comes next, and as has been said, this article must be selected with special care. A Panama bound with a bunch of flowers, or a

crepe is the ideal sport hat for summer wear, but the first cost of a genuine Panama is high. There are imitations—fascinating, because such togery bespeaks jolly good times out in the open and because—ah because such togery has a magical power of bestowing youthfulness upon its wearers! Every woman looks younger in sport clothes than she does in any other sort of costume—from a casual view at least, and if she is very careful to pick out just the right sort of sport hat she looks younger in face also. It is the sport hat that is the dangerous feature in such attire; if it is not becoming it may be very, very trying, even absurd on its wearer; but fortunately there are dozens and dozens of styles and shapes and provided one is willing to pay enough—or has luck in finding an inexpensive hat of the right shape—charm and becomingness even in the rather severe sport headgear may be accomplished.

In addition to the sport coat and hat, there should be one or two pairs of very smart sport shoes without heels, or with the very low, broad heels of rubber which have been added this season and which lift the foot just enough from the ground to make walking more comfortable and to protect the arch of the instep which may be endangered by perfectly flat soles, unless one has been accustomed to heelless footwear from childhood up. The high, laced sport shoe of canvas or buckskin is very smart in effect and gives the ankle a pleasingly trim look, but many women find the lowxford much more comfortable in warm weather. If you want to look dashing in your sport rig, do not wear canvas "sneakers." These inexpensive and, it must be confessed, delightfully comfortable affairs are permissible on the tennis court—if you play well enough to be superior to questions of costume—but they are impossible with a really smart sport get-up. White canvas sport shoes with tan or black leather trimmings are having a certain vogue. This year of sandy sport attire, but shoes of one color, white, or tan, are more becoming to the foot.

What the Yachtswoman Wants. So much for the requirements of an all-around sport wardrobe; the woman who goes in for special kinds of sport must have special wearables, and all of these are offered by the accommodating shops, correct to the last detail of cut and shaping. The yachting costume pictured shows the trim, nautical appearance of the well-dressed yachtswoman. From visored cap to tip of canvas and buckskin shoe she is spic and span and her white togery could not be mistaken for anything else than what it is—the garb of the yachtswoman. Coat and skirt are of white serge, the coat in double-breasted, sailor jacket style and the skirt pressed into flat box-pleats at front and back so that, while hanging in straight, trim lines, it has plenty of flare. The coat is braided in blue and black, the skirt in blue and white. Buttons trim coat and skirt and pockets add to the mannish suggestion of the coat. A tailored blouse and neat black necktie show in the coat opening. The cap is of white serge with a navy blue ribbon band and if desired the yacht emblem or insignia may be affixed at the front.

This is the formal yachting costume for regatta days and entertainments at the yacht club, ashore. On board, when formal garb is not required, the yachtswoman usually wears white



A Striking Bathing Costume

fashion with a broad sailor collar opening low in front and finished with a knotted silk tie. In the early morning hours she may wear a middie blouse and short skirt, in lieu of the negligee which would be donned ashore at the same hour. For while the middie, now declassé ashore, is quite en regie aboard, no woman of good taste would allow herself to be seen at breakfast on a yacht's deck in negligee and boudoir cap.

What the Riding Girl Wants.

Even more formal than the yachting costume is the riding costume, with which no liberties in conventionality may be taken. Cross-saddle riding has become so popular in the country that most women affect this comfortable style, even though they continue to perch on a side-saddle in town. The cross-saddle riding habit is a bit daring, with its short, belted coat above checked breeches, but it is entirely correct, for riding coats are shorter this year and show the bend of the knee plainly. The checked cloth riding breeches fit to perfection and over them are drawn the riding boots of beautifully supple leather. If desired, leather puttees may be strapped over ordinary hosiery, but the regulation riding boot is a bit smarter in effect. Under the carefully fitted coat, with its flaring bell skirt, is worn a riding shirt of soft silk, finished at the neck by a madras stock. Heavy kid gloves and a mannish riding derby of straw complete the costume.

There are cross-saddle habits of linen, crash and of khaki for very warm mid-summer days and these are often accompanied by a sailor hat of white rough straw. Under the perfectly plain, mannish hat, the hair is

pink in the costume pictured. The riding breeches are of white cloth and the boots of tan leather with silver-plated spurs.

Bathing Suits Prettiest of Sport Togs. Bathing is a summer sport of course, and therefore bathing suits come under the classification of sport togery, and unlike other sport habi-

ments which are sternly tailored, bathing suits are as saucily feminine and coquettish as any costume woman ever dons. Indeed the tailored bathing suit is rarely attractive. The striking bathing costume pictured is not at all too conspicuous to accord with this year's fancy. It is of striped blue and white satin with scalloped piping with plain blue. The parasol combines striped and plain blue satin and the white slippers are laced over blue silk stockings which have flesh-colored tops.

ROSES FOR THE DINNER TABLE. NOW that the season of roses is here and these lovely flowers are at their very cheapest, they should be used generously to beautify the home. A closely massed bouquet of roses is never as graceful as a loose cluster, and it is no longer fashionable to mass flowers for the table. A single rose in one of the tubelike silver or glass vases so popular just now makes an exquisite ornament for the drawing-room table; three roses and a bit of asparagus fern in a tall, slender glass vase will add charm to the simple dinner table; or several roses on long stems may be set in one of the low glass receptacles which are designed to stand in a bowl of water. Any low cut glass bowl will answer, and the glass receptacle should be submerged in the water. A few rose petals floating in the bowl will add to the artistic effect.

When Curls must be Lifted for Summer Coolness

THE little daughter's summer coiffure is more or less of a problem to the mother, for attractive as a wealth of sunny curls may be, the same curls require considerable care during warm weather. In the first place, they are uncomfortable to their youthful possessor, and in the second place, unless the hair is naturally curly, they are troublesome to keep in presentable condition. Straight hair becomes hopelessly straight at the first hint of dampness, whether from perspiration of the head or humidity of atmosphere, and then there is the added bother of frequent shampooing. The child's hair is usually light in color and light hair must be washed often, especially in summer when dust and perspiration soon spoil its sunny luster.

The very little girl may wear her hair "bobbed" and all that is necessary in the way of a daily coiffuring is a two-minute brushing which the child can usually accomplish herself. On special occasions part of the bobbed locks may be tied up at one side of the temples with a big, crisp bow of ribbon. It is when hair reaches the difficult shoulder length that it becomes troublesome to the mother. The pretty curls that are easy enough to manage during cold weather are impossible if the natural tresses are of the straight variety and if the ends are not long enough to be tied back with a ribbon at the neck. The best arrangement in this case is the twin braid style, something like the youthful coiffure in one of the illustrations. This girl of eleven has hair almost to her waist, and the long, thick braids, arranged well toward the sides of the head, are looped across—the end of each braid under the top of the other—before the big ribbon bows are tied. The arrangement is neat and childish and the huge bows give it style and smartness. Such a coiffure ought to remain neat and orderly all day long if the hair is tightly braided and the bows carefully tied.

The girl of seven or eight has, perhaps, shorter hair. It reaches only to her shoulders and the looping-across arrangement is impossible. Part the

locks in the center, from forehead to nape of neck, rolling over the waves above the ears, as indicated in the picture, before beginning to make the compact little braids. Wrap the ends securely with thread, or bits of very narrow ribbon—never with elastic—which cuts the fine hairs and ruins the future growth. The little maid has now two more or less thick pig-tails at either side of her head. The each pigtail round, at the end with a three-quarter yard length of taffeta or moire ribbon of good width; then loop the pigtail under and tie again, close to the head, making a big, crisp butterfly bow. The bows will be snoring in loose, lovely ringlets; and the stubby little looped-up braids, but will not detract from the neat, attractive appearance of the coiffure—rather add to its piquant effect.

It is always rather a pity to braid naturally curly hair tightly, for though the braiding will not destroy the pretty wave in the tresses, it will certainly spoil the hair for future curling in loose, lovely ringlets; and any little girl who has natural curls should be allowed the full benefit of them up to the time she dons long dresses and "does up" her hair in womanhood's manner. A picturesque arrangement for naturally curly hair is suggested in another picture. The

and irritating the scalp with wire hair-pins. The most lovely way a little girl can wear her hair is in curls about face and shoulders, and the most charming way a big girl can wear hers is in a loose, thick braid, falling below her waist. The braid may be tied midway, or near the top with a handsome ribbon bow, but the thick, heavy braid shows off a beautiful head



There is no prettier way of lifting heavy braids on a girlish head than to wind them into a crown.

of hair as no other arrangement can. At the closing concert of a large conservatory of music this spring, when sixteen girls ranging from ten to twenty years, exhibited their proud skill at eight grand pianos, one lovely young miss attracted special attention because of her wonderful hair, which was arranged with absolute simplicity. It was hair of pure gold color and of soft, fluffy quality though not curly, and it hung quite to her knees in one great, thick cable of braid. The arrangement on the head was also simple, a parting toward one side and soft locks covering forehead, temples and ears. In combination with an exquisite frock of white chiffon, washed with pale blue ribbon, this golden hair in its massive braid, was strikingly effective, much more effective than the coiffure of many of the other girls who wore their tresses, curled, crimped, marcelled and arranged in the latest modes.

Only a mother lost to all considerations of good taste or propriety, it seems, could apply peroxide to a little girl's hair to bleach its color, but there are mothers who do just this with a harmful effect not only on the hair but also upon the morals of the child. Frequent shampooing and regular brushing will keep young, live hair beautifully bright and sunny, and any mother of good sense will realize the dangerous effects of any strong alkali on a child's locks. A pinch of borax to soften the water of the shampoo and from the heat of a pile of tresses on the crown. Shell pins, rather small in size should be used to fasten up the young girl's hair, for no chances should be taken of splitting the hairs of her rightful "crown of glory."



The coquetry of small girlhood is the big hairbow. Two huge, soft bows hold up thick braids in neat manner here.

hair is braided very loosely in one big, soft braid for part of its length and the ends are turned over the fingers to make soft curls. Then the loose braid is caught up and pinned with shell pins against the back of the head in a doubled loop, over a big, flat bow of ribbon, the curls being allowed to dangle below the bow and unbrided loop.

Very long hair may be braided in two braids and wound around the head, coronet fashion. This simple coiffure has everything to commend it; it is cool, it is neat, it is girlish, and it relieves the little head of a weight of braids and pins at the back, and from the heat of a pile of tresses on the crown. Shell pins, rather small in size should be used to fasten up the young girl's hair, for no chances should be taken of splitting the hairs



When the curls of childhood are "done up" for coolness sake, a big ribbon bow prevents the "grown up" suggestion.